

NEWS OF THE FILM WORLD

OFFERINGS OF MOVIE HOUSES

SUMMER THEATRICAL NEWS



"THE GIRL WHO DOESN'T KNOW," AT THE CROWN THEATRE NEXT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ANOTHER POWERFUL PLAY COMING TO THE CROWN THIS WEEK

"The Girl Who Doesn't Know," the sensational new photoplay, released by E. S. Moss, has been pronounced a new victory for the screen as an educational medium.

There runs throughout this excellent picture thoroughly natural episodes of every day life. The different problems involved are handled very well and parents will no doubt find much to think about in this wonderful photoplay.

"The Girl Who Doesn't Know" is likely to prove one of the most discussed motion pictures of the year, as it is a series of well written, exciting tales, possibly with too much freedom of revelation for prudish, that will do much good, especially as it tends to make parents the best friends of their children.

"BEWARE OF STRANGERS," DRAMA OF UNDERWORLD AT MERRIMACK SQUARE

Fritzi Brunette in the role of "The Lure," has one of the most emotional and exacting parts ever portrayed in motion pictures. In "Beware of Strangers," the Selig feature drama of the underworld, Miss Brunette enacts the character part of Bertha Gibson, secretary to the president of a small private bank. Later the president squanders the bank's funds in a confidence game and as a fugitive from justice deserts his sweetheart, who swears to be revenged. She goes to the city, becomes a lure for a band of clever criminals and finally meets the man who has deserted her. She also discovers that the wages of sin is death! Gibson Willets wrote the drama which is based on newspaper exposures of blackmail schemes. A strong love story is carried in the action of the play.

"Beware of Strangers," an expose of blackmailing methods carried out by high class criminals, will be enacted by all stars at the Merrimack Square theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday matinee and night. The production ran for weeks at the La Salle theatre, Chicago, Ill., to standing room only. There is a thrilling love story enacted by an all-star cast in which can be named Thomas Santschi, Fritzi Brunette, Ed Coxen,

"KITTY MACKAY," DREW COMEDY, PRESENTED AT KEITH'S THIS WEEK

Movie stars have received proposals in every conceivable way. Most of them have occurred in the bow of some beautiful garden, with the moonlight shining down. Some have taken place on crowded corners of a busy street, and still others in automobiles and even in airplanes. In "Kitty Mackay," the Vitaphone blue ribbon feature which will be shown at the B. F. Keith theatre, Sunday afternoon and evening, the heroine receives a proposal when the room is filled with people with several of whom she is talking. This is how it happened:

"Kitty" has learned a telegraphic code which her sweetheart, Donald Cameron, prevails upon her to teach him. They work it by taps on the furniture, china or whatever else happens to be convenient. It is used for unimportant things many times, but when a number of people enter a room just as the Scottish hero is about to "pop the question," he is nothing daunted and, taking a pencil, he taps on the wall in a mysterious fashion. "Kitty's" face immediately brightens. And she answers him by the same code in a most satisfactory manner. This bit of by-play is carried out in this quaint, refreshing story. It is one of several pictures to be shown on the bill.

On Monday, and continuing the first half of the week, "Salvation Joan," with Edna May in the title role, and "The Clock," a stirring adventurous comedy, will be presented, and also the new feature, "The Girl Who Doesn't Know," the last half of the week.

"THE PRINCE CHAP," SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT THE OWL SUNDAY

A splendid feature which will command the attention of theatregoers of Lowell and vicinity will be shown at the Owl theatre this afternoon and evening at the Big Sunday concert.

It is the special feature story of love—passionate, burning love—laid in New York and London, entitled "The Prince Chap," adapted from the novel of the same name by the illustrious Edward Peple. In the all-star cast of this play appear such stars as Marshall Neilan, Bessie Epton, Mary Chase, and George Fawcett.

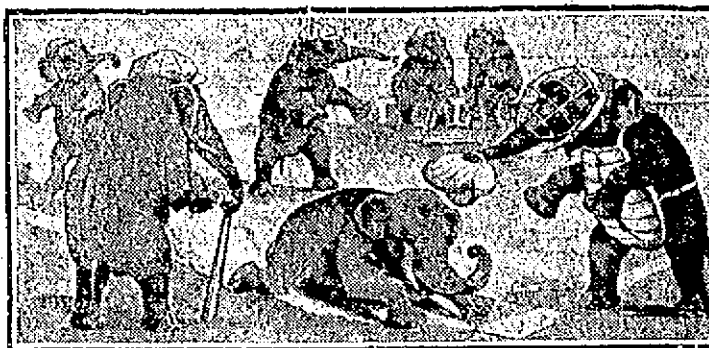
"The Prince Chap" is a stirring drama of conflicting emotions of the passionate love of a maid for a man pitted against the machinations of a cold and calculating woman of the world. The Prince Chap was lonely for a long, long time he knew not that a princess has come into his life to make him happy.

The princess was led to believe that the prince chap loved another. She resolved to sacrifice herself on love's altar and then—but the story must be seen to be appreciated. It will be shown at the Owl theatre today with many other pleasing plays which will be sure to receive the highest praise from all who see them.

The Monday and Tuesday feature at the Owl theatre will be the big feature play, "A Mother's Ordeal," showing the love and sacrifice of a mother who nobly faces a duty and performs it. The play is one of the strongest mother-love plays ever filmed and is played by an all-star cast. "A Mother's Ordeal" is not the only big number to be shown on Monday and Tuesday; many others will be presented.

LEON BARY WEDS WOMAN WHO NURSED HIM THROUGH SICKNESS

Leon Bary, hero of the great Falbo serial, "Mystery of the Double Cross," was married on May 28th, his bride



ELEPHANT BALL GAME

Of the many stunts performed by the Sparks Circus herd of elephants the one that probably gets the most appreciation is the game of baseball played by these mighty and unwieldy creatures. Every play is made through with in the most ludicrous manner, and the laughs furnished by this number will remain a pleasant remembrance of the circus.

All accessories—pitcher, batter, catcher, umpire, fielders and their gloves, mallets, bats and uniforms—are present, and "Big Mary" in the role of batter raises a home-run swat, and has thus established a 400 mark batting record for herself. Running the bases and the slide to home plate never

being Miss Marie F. Crouza, of Paris. Their romance began at the time when Mr. Bary was playing as Mme. Bernhardt's leading man.

At the outbreak of the present war, Mr. Bary bade his sweetheart goodbye and hurried to the front. He saw active service during the first terrible winter when the Germans were pressing hotly upon Verdun and Paris. Subsequently he was wounded and, through the long months of his convalescence, Miss Crouza was constantly at his bedside, nursing him back to health.

Upon his recovery, he was honorably discharged and was then engaged by Pathé to play the male lead in their great serials. This engagement brought him to the United States (his work in "Mystery of the Double Cross" precluded the possibility of his returning to France to be married). Miss Crouza solved the problem by coming to New York herself, where they were married. They are now settled in their beautiful new home at Grantwood, N. J.

"SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT," GOOD COMEDY AT ROYAL FOR SUNDAY

Two fine attractions for Sunday's showing at the Royal theatre with "Skinner's Dress Suit," a five-act Essanay comedy drama adapted from the story of the same name published in the Saturday Evening Post, starring Bryant Washburn and Hazel Daly.

Mr. Skinner, in the parlance of the street, is a "poor boob." He wants a raise in pay at the big mercantile company where he works, but is afraid his boss will fire him if he asks for it. Mrs. Skinner, however, is socially ambitious. She scoffs at her humble spouse's timidity and finally exacts a promise from him that he will assert his rights at the office. But Skinner gets the proverbial cold feet at the last moment. To "cover up" before his wife, he abs a little and declares he has obtained the increase. On the strength of it Mrs. Skinner makes her husband purchase a dress suit and "spruce up." She also buys a new party dress and starts out to lionize the neighbors. Skinner sees his bankroll flying away, and debt's deep chasm yawning before him. He has steeled, though, and must stifle his protests. Mr. Skinner's dress suit brings him unexpected prosperity. By virtue of

fail to bring forth rounds of applause and laughter from the audience. Another funny situation is when the pitcher has two strikes on "Big Mary," and the catcher gets into an animated argument over the next ball to be served by the pitcher and trumpet into each others ears. This little piece of by-play always meets with instant approval of the audience and adds greatly to the already funny number. This act was presented to New York City's delighted millions last winter and came in for more favorable newspaper comments than any animal act seen there in recent years. This feature is positively on the program of the Sparks World Famous Shows, which are billed to exhibit here Monday, July 2.

There are plenty of Skinners in this world who lack only a dress suit to win fame and fortune. It is this true-life feature of the picture which makes it so delightful to view. Essanay has given Mr. Washburn an ideal supporting company and excellent setting for his comedy. Hazel Daly supports Mr. Washburn. Harry Beaumont directed the play, which is released through Kleine-Edison-Selig-Essanay Service.

Then H. B. Warner in Paramount's "Paradise Lost" also in five acts, the Selig, Tribuna, and Jett cartoon and others will complete a highly interesting program for Sunday only.

SUNNY JANE WITH JACKIE SAUNDERS FOR JEWEL SUNDAY ATTRACTION

"Sunny Jane," shown at the Jewel for tomorrow, Sunday only, is a five-part production, with a love story and a wealth of incidental material, an ideal vehicle for its leading lady, comedy star, with her sunny hair and laughing disposition.

Jackie Saunders will take you back to your childhood days when you used to spell out words on your fingers behind mother's back and play with mice and all the other crawling things, which you would not even dare to touch now that you have grown up.

Jane is a harum-scarum country girl who plays all kinds of tricks on her parents and her country boy chum. Besides being up to all kinds of pranks Jane is also a highly imaginative and brave knight in shining armor. To anyone brought up on the farm or loving farm life "Sunny Jane" will

bring a pang of homesickness and a longing for the "simple life." There are scenes of cattle in the fields, of flocks of sheep, goats, chickens, big collie dogs, hay mounds stacked high and all that goes with a well kept farm.

Jane has a most romantic love affair, which is not a matter of imagination, but an honest-to-goodness romance. A millionaire becomes enamored of the little country girl and sends her off to school to have her educated—with a half promise that if she turns out what he believes she may he will marry her. There is also a second love affair in the story, very different from Jane's. It is a romance of high society, a mother's ambition and a daughter's determination to marry the man she really loves, which ends in an elopement.

To top off this fine attraction is the Universal Weekly and other fine picture releases. A fine Sunday program for the price—drop in and find out.

CENTRAL PASSPORT BOARD

As a result of the efforts to reduce travel and also to prevent spying, a central passport board has been established among the ally embassies here. It now requires twelve days to secure the approval of this board before any person can leave Italy, and such visa is valid only for



HOUSE PETERS PALLAS-PARAMOUNTSTAR

HOUSE PETERS IN "THE HEIR OF THE AGES" AT MERRIMACK SQUARE NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

the time required to make an unbroken trip to the person's destination.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

BIG SUNDAY CONCERT DOROTHY PHILLIPS

"IF MY COUNTRY SHOULD CALL"

A gripping story of woman's rights in time of war by Virginia Terhune Van De Water. Admirably acted by star cast. Many Comedies and Dramas Also Shown. Continuous Performance

COMING MONDAY—"BEWARE OF STRANGERS" A Powerful 8-Part Feature

ROYAL FILM THEATRE

DOUBLE PROGRAM SUNDAY

MUTT & JEFF WEEKLY And Other Films

JEWEL THEATRE

SUNDAY ONLY Jackie Saunders

In Mutual's "SUNNY JANE" In 5 Big Acts Universal Weekly and Many Others

GLADYS COBURN

SEEN MONDAY and TUESDAY "The Battle of Life" A 5-Act William Fox Play

"Jimmie Dale" and many other pictures AMATEURS TUESDAY EVENING

B. KEITH'S THEATRE

BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS

Continuous Performance From 2 P. M. Until 10 P. M. FIRST TIME SHOWN IN LOWELL

LILLIAN WALKER

As "Kitty," the Lovable Scotch Lassie, in

"KITTY MACKAY"

Truly refreshing is this happy story of Little Kitty Mackay A Drew Comedy—And Many Other Photoplays Will Be Shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 25, 26, 27

Big Double Program of Features

EDNA MAY IN

"Salvation Joan"

Also Showing On the Same Program

"THE CLOCK"

A Whirlwind Comedy of Thrills and Surprises

HEARST PATHE WEEKLY—AND OTHERS

Keith's Concert Orchestra Prices, 10c-15c

COLOR CHANGES ON THE TONGUE SHOW STATE OF BODY HEALTH—HOW TO KEEP WELL

The tongue tells a whole lot with-out any help from the voice. It tells whether you are sick or well just as accurately as a thermometer tells whether it is hot or cold.

The coated tongue is an indication of gastric disorders. The flaming red tongue tells that its owner is feverish. When something has gone wrong and bothered the action of your digestive tract a glance in the mirror will most likely show that the tongue is broad and thick.

If there is irritation of the blood supply of the stomach or bowels you may see that your tongue is elongated and somewhat pointed.

If the tongue is dry look out for some kind of stomach disorder. If you have been overeating and your stomach has more than it can properly handle a heavy coating at the base of the tongue will tell you about it.

When a person is sick and the coated tongue becomes furry or shaggy in appearance you may know that the disease is in an advanced stage.

When there is a high fever and prostration the tongue will be found to be dry and brown in appearance.

If the tongue becomes dry and red it is an indication that the patient is in a more serious condition than when the tongue was dry and brown. When a person has been ill with a marked dry tongue and that organ becomes moist again it is a sign of a "turn for the better."

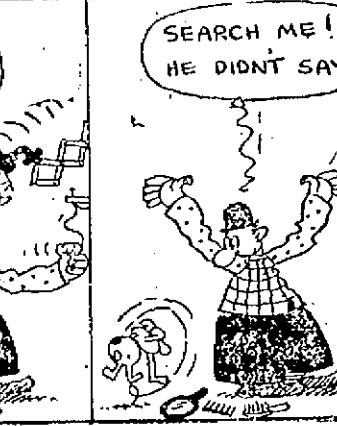
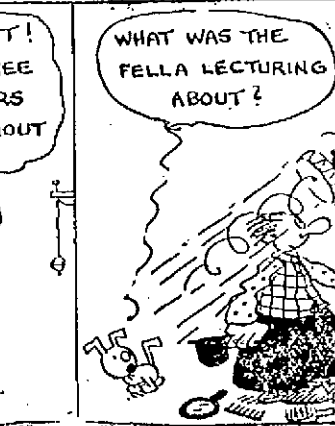
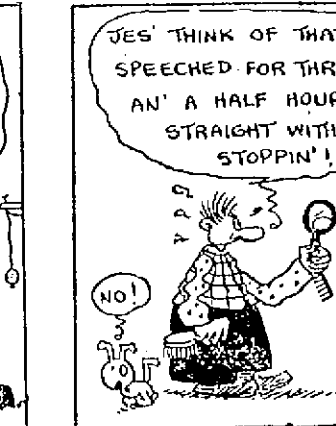
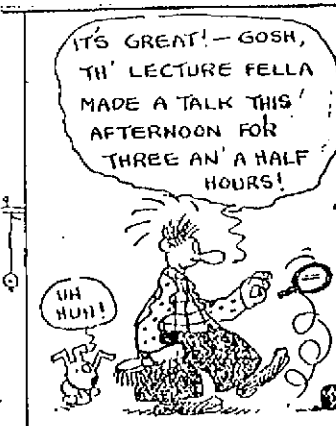
MORE MEN FOR FOREST REGT. Massachusetts is falling short of its number of applications for enlistment in the regiment of woodsmen—tenth reserve engineers—forest—which is now being organized by the United States forest service. Listing of applicants is now being done by the Massachusetts Forestry association, 4 Joy street, Boston, one block from the state house. The class of men most needed are axmen, sawyers, portable mill operators, woods foremen, teamsters, hewers of railroad ties and cooks.

The regiment will be uniformed, armed and drilled under regular army discipline. Its duty will be to get out lumber in France for the use of the armies.

Applicants for this regiment must be United States citizens, white, between the ages of 18 and 40, and must pass the regular army physical examination. Men within the conscription age will discharge their obligations to

the country by joining this regiment. Enlistment is for the period of the war.

This regiment is to be organized at once and recruiting will begin the latter part of June or the first of July. Applications will be received at the office of the Massachusetts Forestry association up to and including June 25.



MAYBE BENNY WILL FIND OUT WHEN IT'S OVER, TONIGHT

AUTOMOBILE NOTES—TIRE TALK—GASOLINE GOSSIP—GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

Motoring Department, The Sun.—Have a Ford, Model T, run about 550 miles. In a previous issue advised to pour kerosene into hot cylinders to remove carbon. Is there any danger of kerosene making down into crank case? How often should this be done? Also, how much kerosene should be used in each cylinder? After I run it 450 miles I removed cylinder head, touched up valves, cleaned carbon out of piston in No. 3 cylinder contained very little carbon. Since replacing cylinder head I noticed around No. 1 cylinder, where head joins cylinder, casting a few bubbles, when engine is running. Also a coating of oil runs from around spark plug down to where cylinder head is joined. Will you kindly advise in your next issue and oblige.

Ans. One teaspoonful divided up among all cylinders once a week would be enough. Some will leak down into the crank case, but not enough to do any harm. Tighten up bolts around No. 1 cylinder until leaks stop. Bolts are too long they may be shortened by filing off one-sixteenth inch. Screw down spark plug a little more. If it still leaks, put some shellac and graphite on the threads, and try again.

Motoring Department, The Sun.—In purchasing a used car, what are the chief things to guard against? Are there any particular parts which may be used as a gauge to the amount of service the car has given? How can one determine a piston slap from a connecting rod bearing knock. I sincerely thank you.

Ans. A list of important things would be too long to print, as it would include all the wearing parts of a car. Loose bearings, piston slap, worn gears are only a few of many. Probably piston slap is the best indication of the condition of an old engine. It is not always easy to distinguish it from loose connecting rod knock. If you can reach crank shaft end, either through hand plates or by removing crank case, you can determine if lower end is loose. By removing cap and pushing connecting rod up and down you can get some idea as to whether the wrist pin end is loose or not. If engine develops good power on a hill and is not too noisy it is probably in fairly good condition.

Motoring Department, The Sun.—Why does the Ford company still use vibrator coils, whereas other manufacturers have discarded them? Can you tell me what special advantages they possess?

Ans. Only the Ford Motor company can tell the exact reason, but the advantages of the multiple coil and vibrator system are not difficult to state. Having a separate coil for each cylinder it will only put one cylinder out of the running if one coil fails. The song of the vibrators tells you that they are working correctly. If one of them stops, the fact is readily noted. It is then easy to trace out the trouble. With all four coils in front of you on the dash it is possible to tell what cylinder is missing explosions.

Motoring Department, The Sun.—I am about to take a touring trip through the country. My car weighs about 1800 pounds. What would you advise for extra tire equipment?

Ans. You do not state whether front and rear wheels are the same size or not. If they are different, extra shoes and tubes will be required. To the usual jack, pump, and tire wrench, add the following repair kit: One blowout patch, one tire sleeve, one box self-cementing patches and tire cement, as the patches are more easily applied if it is used; also sand paper and cotton waste. Tire putty should be carried to patch cuts in tread and to mend tube when patches are not available. A pressure gauge and box of tire chalk are indispensable. Half a dozen each of valve plungers and caps and a valve repair tool are necessary. Of course you will carry two extra shoes and three or four extra tubes. A full set of chains is recommended as mountain roads, after a heavy rain, are apt to be slippery.

Motoring Department, The Sun.—I have a 1911 car. At times it has plenty of power and speed and at other times it seems to be running with but little power, and in climbing hills it will only put one cylinder out of the running if one coil fails. The song of the vibrators tells you that they are working correctly. If one of them stops, the fact is readily noted. It is then easy to trace out the trouble. With all four coils in front of you on the dash it is possible to tell what cylinder is missing explosions.

Ans. Judging from the symptoms the trouble may be dirt in the spray nozzle which sometimes floats and partly clogs the nozzle, and at other times drops away, leaving it unobstructed. Clean the carburetor and you will probably find the difficulty has disappeared. It is not quite clear what you mean by the gears not releasing readily. If you mean that the gears grind going from high speed to intermediate, it is probably because you do not wait long enough. You may have a spinning clutch which will require a clutch break. Sometimes a heavier grease in the gear-case will help this. It would be well to try this as the summer heat will thin the grease materially.

Motoring Department, The Sun.—Will you please let me know through your hot columns how to take off the rear wheels on a 1916 Overland car?

Ans. Remove hub cap and you will note the hub of wheel is fastened directly to live axle and is held by a nut. This is usually a very snug fit requiring a wheel-puller to remove. A wheel-puller can be obtained in most supply stores or borrowed from a garage. If no wheel-puller is obtainable, unscrew the nut until it is even with end of axle. Hold a piece of wood over it and strike it with a sledge or other heavy hammer. This should jar the wheel loose. Have two men pull on wheel at same time. If this fails a wheel-puller must be used.

Motoring Department, The Sun.—Does a five-passenger car use more gasoline in carrying five passengers than it does in carrying two passengers? Does it use more oil? If so, what would the average be if the car was used but once a week and only then for about fifty miles? Will it injure the tires of a car when standing idle, car being used only once a week?

Ans. A car must, of necessity, use

without leaving the seat. If the spark is weak in one cylinder the vibrator can be immediately adjusted. These reasons should be sufficient to explain the preference of the Ford people for this type of ignition system.

Motoring Department, The Sun.—During a recent storm the engine of my car was soaked and the vibrator coils were also wet for a few hours. I was unable to start my engine since. Have gone through it pretty well and got plenty of vibration, but only a weak spark at plugs. Have decided the timing coils have suffered. Please advise whether these coils soaked in water for several hours would be injured and if so, is there any remedy, outside of new coils?

Ans. When the coils are made they are so thoroughly packed in an insulating compound that there is but little fear of their being short circuited by water. Remove them and see if any water remains in the bottom of the coil box. Box may be water-soaked, making a short circuit. Test the coils by running current from four or five dry cells, through the battery contacts, connecting the secondary to one of the battery wires and making a quarter-inch gap at secondary contact. If no secondary spark jumps out, dry coils for two days in a warm place, not hot enough to melt the insulation, and test again. If still no spark is shown, coils are damaged and must be replaced.

Motoring Department, The Sun.—I am about to take a touring trip through the country. My car weighs about 1800 pounds. What would you advise for extra tire equipment?

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OLDFIELD INVENTS NEW SUBMARINE CAR TO BURN SPEEDWAYS

BY PAUL PURMAN
Yes, it's our old friend Barney Oldfield back again. Same cigar, same goggles, same grin, same Barney, but a new car, by the way.

more gasoline carrying five passengers instead of two, but the difference would be so slight as to be negligible. The same answer applies to the oil, but it would be almost impossible to measure it. The tires would not be damaged at all unless they stood in one spot for several months.

HELPFUL HINTS
Are your head lights in proper focus? If not you are not getting the best use from them. Some light up the sides of the road more than the center and some light the road too far ahead. Point your car directly at a white wall 30 or 40 feet away and adjust the bulb of one lamp so that there is no black spot in center of light. Then adjust the other lamp to light up the sides of the road.

A cause of overheating that is frequently overlooked is a slipping fan belt. It must run at the speed intended by the designer or it will not properly cool the water. If you can take hold of the blades of the fan and spin it the belt is too loose. A very good arrangement is where the tension of the belt is taken up automatically by a spring. Always cross railroad tracks in second gear. If you will, of course, run over them slowly to avoid damage to tires, but the motor is easily stalled when throttled down on high speed. Cross them in second speed and you will be more safe.

A dust cover for the entire car is necessary, especially if the car is to be laid up for the winter. It should come down to the floor, covering every part of the car completely. It keeps out dust and dirt, which are exceedingly difficult to remove if allowed to remain any length of time. Sometimes a driver says his magneto always misses when it rains. A magneto may be short-circuited by rain getting into it, but do not concern the magneto before looking elsewhere. Distributor and spark-plug terminals are not covered with insulation, and so may leak current. Short circuits may develop in secondary wires. Spark plug cores may be encrusted. If no faults can be discovered outside of the magneto, put a leather cover over it and your troubles.

PITTS' AUTO SUPPLY
Alterations and the re-arrangement of stocks, made necessary when the Pitts Auto Supply took over the building across the street in addition to the older store, are now complete and working under excellent system. In the

which will look like a real streak without human agency to guide it. For when Barney's new car is in action he and his mechanic are inside the covered top. Barney calls the racer "The Submarine," on account of its peculiar construction. The torpedo body is built high enough to permit the occupants to sit comfortably inside shielded from the rushing wind as Barney takes the turns at breakneck speed.

In early trials Oldfield has driven his car a little faster than 107 miles an hour and expects to top some of the road more than the center and some light the road too far ahead. Point your car directly at a white wall 30 or 40 feet away and adjust the bulb of one lamp so that there is no black spot in center of light. Then adjust the other lamp to light up the sides of the road.

ALUMINUM FOR MOTOR CAR CONSTRUCTION

The use of aluminum in the building of motor cars has grown to such proportions that it appears this metal will play a still larger part in the cars of the future. In the first gasoline cars, there was very little aluminum used; the crankcases were cast of bronze and the many small castings, which are now almost universally of aluminum, were of brass also. Bronze was very good for these purposes, but it was too heavy, many makers decided, and for a good many years it has been universal practice to cast not only the crankcase of aluminum, but to make underground accessory brackets, pump housings and the like from this lighter metal.

In the past year we have seen aluminum proven as a most desirable metal, not only for smaller parts, but for larger parts of the gasoline engine. Experimenting engineers have been at work for many years on what is generally known now as the "aluminum engine"—that is, an engine in which the main structural part is cast of aluminum. For several years past a few aluminum makers of this kind have been made—some concerns constructing several in their experimental departments and putting them into cars that received all kinds of abuse—others went so far as to put these motors in regular production cars that went to users. The cars with such engines were watched and every once in a while inquiry was made as to the operation of the cars. There is no question in the minds of the engineers as to the suitability of aluminum in engine construction after this few years of work; when the work of production was started they were sure that aluminum was the material of which engines should be constructed. Recently aluminum

engines have been tried out successfully on the race tracks. Further improvements may be looked for.

BETTER THAN DUSTY AIR IN DAY TIME

Night air as a rule is purer than day air. For one reason there is less traffic at night to stir up germladen dust. Time was when it was believed that night air was injurious. Happily this old idea no longer exists. The belief that a person had to manifest symptoms of tuberculosis before being put to sleep outdoors has also disappeared. Indoor workers especially are benefited by sleeping out of doors. Many of us cannot control ventilation during the day but almost everyone can manage his own air supply at night. It will usually be found that a porch is the most convenient way of allowing one to take advantage of the night air. The best location for a sleeping porch is on the south or east side of the second story of a house although a permanent veranda on any floor may be used. Canvas curtains or bamboo screens will furnish the needed privacy and protection.

Health habits that bring the most good generally are those that are more or less automatic. Such a habit is pumping fresh air through the lungs while enjoying quiet, refreshing slumber at the same time. Night air is a great life-saver, so make free use of it.

HUSBANDS ARE SCARCER
Regarding editorial criticism of women who continue to wear late styles despite the war, Miss Elvira Spink has protested to the editor of the Giornale D'Italia in a letter as follows: "The simple and sad truth is that it does not pay to be a modestly dressed woman. Let me make a confession. The woman who forces herself to live quietly, to dress unattractively, goes unobserved. The other woman who makes an elaborate toilette, who wears flashy clothes, is admired, courted, loved, married. These days husbands are scarce. So what are we to do, how can we resist temptation? Peace time, war time, men are the same. Change the men and then we too will change."

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

PLENTY OF ARMORED MOTOR TRUCKS

WASHINGTON, June.—The war department's request for bids for 35,000 armored motor trucks brought responses from 57 concerns throughout the country and when the offers were opened this week it was found that the total number for which bidders are ready to contract is many times the government's requirements. How many will be ordered has not been determined.

The foregoing is directly in keeping with the following talk by Major M. J. Phillips, in The Power Wagon: "During the early stages of the European war practically all the combatant placed a great deal of reliance on machine guns mounted on motor cars. Within the first year, however, the guns were all dismounted and are now being carried exclusively by hand. Military experts smile when armored motor cars are mentioned and declare that actual warfare has proved them impractical. It is conceded that their uselessness was one of the big disappointments of the war."

"There are several reasons for the failure of the motor-borne machine gun. This war is one of trench-fighting. The armies were locked almost immobility for months. There is practically no skirmishing in the ordinary sense of the term, no patrolling, little opportunity for surprising and annihilating small detachments of the enemy by means of machine guns and getting away before the artillery can unlimber."

Besides, the hovering aeroplane quickly spotted gun-bearing motors near enough to the front to be a potential menace and signaled back the information. Very shortly thereafter a battery or two would begin delivering shells in uncomfortable proximity. So the armored cars were trucked back to the rear and left at the base to await another turn in war's wheel of fortune. It has not come yet.

We Need Gun Cars
"Nevertheless, the combination of

machine gun and motor if properly used will be invaluable in guarding the United States from successful invasion. It is as vitally necessary as it is useless in Europe, since conditions of warfare there, and on the continent are almost exactly reversed.

"On the western European front the line is only 300 to 400 miles in length. The United States has 9000 miles of coast line and hostile borders. Soldiers face each other over every foot of disputed territory there. It is manifestly impossible to raise an army large enough to man such a frontier along the ocean fronts and the Mexican border of the United States. There is no necessity of watching the Canadian border since we have been at peace with Canada for more than a century."

"Every harbor landing place on both our shores and each one of the 1300 miles of our sun-baked southern line must be scanned if we would stop an invader's attack. How? By machine gun motor cars."

"Very few motor car manufacturers have paid any attention to the armored motor car problem. The ordinance department, as well as many industrial army officers, are interested and are willing to try any vehicle of any design offered for their consideration. A single coast vald will bring orders for dozens of them overnight from private sources—wealthy residents of New York, Boston and other cities desirous of establishing their own patrols."

"The designing of an armored car which is sturdy, fast and not too heavy is a good business venture as well as a patriotic move."

BUSINESS EXPANSION
John Y. Myers, now doing a good business in tires, tubes and auto supplies at a store, 218 Essex street, is looking for a good location in Manchester, N. H. He intends to locate a branch store there, still maintaining as headquarters his original Lowell store. He figures, will be more convenient for his out-of-town customers north of this city.

MEN—Ride a Bike—BOYS On Red Cross Day

We are having a Special Sale of Bicycles today—RED CROSS DAY—at which we will give to each purchaser a \$1 check for their contribution to the Red Cross War Fund. This is your opportunity to select a wheel from the largest stock in New England. All styles. All prices.

Lowell Cycle Shop

98 GORHAM ST.—TEL. 508
Service Station, Corner of Rogers and Laurel Streets.

\$1195 \$1460

Mitchell
Sixes

Advance in Prices

July 1st All Mitchell Models Will Advance in Price \$65.00—
Mitchell Juniors will advance \$55.00.

We will be able to make immediate deliveries on a limited number of these cars at the present prices.

Arthur C. Varnun
327 MIDDLESEX ST. TEL. 3360

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

<p>A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing, Boston Auto Supply Co., 96 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3693.</p> <p>Accessories Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST. Open evenings. Tel. 3520-3531. PITTS, Hurd Street</p> <p>Anderson's Tire Shop Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. Open on the road. We come to your aid. Tel. 3821-W. 135 Paige St.</p> <p>Auburn and Allen Motor Cars. We also list autos. Auburn Motor Co., 56 Thorne-dike street. Tel. 5019.</p> <p>Auto for Hire Heated six-cylinder Packard limousine. Tel. 4559-W. 1459-E. SULLIVAN AUTO LIVERY</p> <p>Auto Tops Made and re-covered. auto covers, auto doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market Street.</p> <p>Auto Supplies Lowell Motor Mart, New Majestic building, 447 Merrimack street, corner Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, proprietor. Tel. 3780.</p> <p>Auto Tires All makes at all prices. Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and Tilden streets.</p> <p>GASOLINE 25c Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump</p>	<p>BATTERIES REPLACED RECHARGED Lowell Storage Battery Station, Moody St. Opp. City Hall.</p> <p>Branch St. Garage A. E. Grace, Prop. Used cars, supplies, accessories. Day and night. Tel. 5385.</p> <p>Chandler The car super in the medium price class \$195. Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack St.</p> <p>DAVIS SIX Quality and lasting. Satisfaction. R. A. Lefebvre, 82 Bridge St. Tel. 3814-W.</p> <p>DODGE BROS. FAMOUS CAR Local Representative, S. L. Rochette, 447 Merrimack St., 447 Merrimack St.</p> <p>Glass Set In wind shields and auto lamps. By P. D. McLaughlin, 42 Shafter St. Tel. 4095.</p> <p>Indian Motocycles Accessories. George H. Bachelder Estate. Post Office Ave.</p> <p>MITCHELL EXPERTS CAR ARTHUR C. VARNUN, 327 Middlesex St. Phone 3360.</p> <p>Maxwell The complete car. \$665. Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack St.</p> <p>PAIGE The Most Beautiful Car in America. (H. C. Brandon, Agent), Moody Bridge Garage.</p> <p>Stanley GARAGE, 614 Middlesex St. Agent. Briscoe, 1715 Telephone 2215-W.</p>
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It Saves You Money

Although it is not generally known, there is a room in our establishment which every moment of the day is saving our customers dollars and cents in tire mileage. In this room is stored our excess stock of tires. The temperature is always the same and of a Fahrenheit believed by the leading tire manufacturers of the country to be the best for the storage of tires.

Of course, you know there is such a thing as mileage leaving tires before they are put into actual use. This robbery takes place through the natural enemies of rubber.

Within the Pitts Tire Room is safety for tires, which in turn means safety for the purchasers of tires from Pitts.

Pitts Auto Supply

HURD STREET TELEPHONE 3530

AUTOMOBILE TOPS—COVERS—CUSHIONS

REPLACED—RENEWED—REPAIRED

We are making a specialty just now of Back-Rest Cushions. All Forms of Covers and Cushions Made to Order

DONOVAN HARNESS CO.

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

See MYERS for TIRES

Fisk, Batavia, U. S., Empires, Firestone			
Tires	1st Tubes	Tires	1st Tubes
28x3	\$7.20 \$2.30	33x4 1/2	\$20.50 \$4.60
30x3	\$7.75 \$2.40	34x4 1/2	\$20.75 \$4.65
30x3 3/4	\$9.55 \$2.65	35x4 1/2	\$21.50 \$4.80
32x3 1/2	\$10.90 \$2.80	36x4 1/2	\$21.95 \$4.90
31x4	\$14.10 \$3.40	37x4 1/2	\$22.50 \$5.05
33x4	\$15.45 \$3.65	37x5	\$25.75 \$5.95
34x4	\$15.85 \$3.85		

FREE Spark Plug or Can of Radiator Cement to each purchaser of a tire or tube from today to July 1st.

Exchange Your Old Tires—Big Allowance Offered

233 MIDDLESEX STREET, NEAR UNION MARKET

Gasoline 25c

We are offering for sale booklets of coupons for 50 Gallons of Gasoline, which may be used at any one of Fred's Filling Stations that will be located at convenient places in other cities as well as Lowell. They may be purchased at \$12.50 each, and by buying one or more of these booklets you can secure your Gasoline at the present low price of 25c per gallon. Remember, this will protect you from the increase in price which is liable to advance at once on account of a war tax.

FRED'S FILLING STATION

125 MOODY STREET TEL. 1376-W

STEEL GARAGES
Single or double. Are fireproof, sanitary. Reduce your insurance. Save auto rent. Are easily erected at lowest cost.
Bay State Sheet Metal Works CO., 124 W. 1st St.
Sheet Metal, Tin, Copper, Zinc
Angle, Iron and Furnace Work.
Tel. 1960
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings until 5.

Look at This!
The greatest discovery of the age. Why pay dollar a cylinder for the carbon burned out of your car, when you can do it yourself three or four times for 75c, by using

CAISSE'S Carbon Remover
DIRECTIONS FOR USING
Remove spark plugs when motor is hot and put 2 ounces of Caisse's Carbon Remover in each cylinder, replacing plugs at once. If motor becomes cold, then start motor and carbon will burn out clean.

For Sale At
Caisse's Drug Store
461 MOODY ST.

Sample Bottle 25c

Sullivan's Auto Livery and Taxi Service
Careful, courteous employees. Rates reasonable. Ladies' shopping trips solicited.
PHONE 4559-W.

Union Sheet Metal Co.
LARGE & McLEAN
Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts
Fenders made from fender metal. Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

WE DO LEAD-BURNING
337 Thorndike Street
Tel. 1309 Davis Square

LONG AND SHORT TRIPS
All-Closed Cars
AUBURN MOTOR CAR CO.
Telephone 6919

FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME—HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD—LATEST FASHION NOTES—FEMININE FANCIES—



FULL OF FRILLS IS THIS FANCY FROCK—IT MAY SURVIVE ONE DANCE

As long as there are pretty girls to wear them there will always be silly frocks.

Nothing could be frillier than the latest creation of blue net cut into yards of narrow ruffling and combined with

MOTHER GIVES THREE SONS TO SERVICE AND OFFERS HERSELF AND DAUGHTER

A kindly-faced, motherly appearing woman of about 50 years, accompanied by a daughter in her early twenties, entered the office of Secretary of War Baker.

"Come mother trying to get her son out of the army," Ralph Hayes, Baker's secretary, said to himself as he approached to inquire her errand.

"My name is Craft—Mrs. Julia Craft," the woman explained. "I came to

Paige St. Tailor
Paul Menassian, Prop.

Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring.
High Class Alterations.
Dry and Steam Cleansing.
Reasonable Rates.
An Improved Shop for Satisfaction
129 PAIGE ST.

All the Newest Shades in
Yarn for Summer
Sweaters
FREE LESSONS WEDNESDAY
AND FRIDAY P. M.

ALICE H. SMITH
Art Needlework—Stamping
53 Central Street

ELECTRIC BATH AND
ELECTRIC TREATMENT
Massage and Swedish Movements

Ladies' Hours: Every forenoon,
from 9 to 1. (Except Sundays.)

Ladies' department under the personal direction and supervision of Miss K. Ekesson.

Treatments at home if desired.
Appointments should be made in advance whenever possible.

EARL BOSTROM
ASSOCIATE BUILDING
Phone 5332 Lowell, Mass.

THE HOME OF PURE CONFECTIONS

Choicest Sundaes and Cooling Drinks at counter.
SERVICE UNSURPASSED
N. K. PARANDIS
CROWN CONFECTIONERY CO.
28 MERRIMACK ST.

THE MATTRESS THAT PUTS THEM TO SLEEP

Have your feather bed made into a mattress.

JOHN J. DOHERTY & CO.
PHONE 1811 12 HALE ST.

Let Us Make a Handsome Rug Out of That Old Carpet of Yours

We will blend the colors to harmonize with the furnishings of your parlor, dining room, boudoir or den and build it any size desired.

ECONOMY RUG WORKS
607 MIDDLESEX ST.
Phone 855

yellow silk lace.
The dress is less fragile than it looks although it will hardly answer for a second clip of blue in spite of its firm foundation slip of blue satin dotted with yellow flowers.
The large "angel wing," something new in the way of sash ends, makes a striking finish to an exceedingly dainty dress.

Washington to see if myself and daughter can't be of some service in the war. I think we could do nursing. I want to find out the maximum age at which one may enter the Red Cross nurse

Our Glasses Save Your Eyes
Our Prices More Reasonable

Moir
OPTOMETRIST
311 WYMAN'S EXCHANGE
Cor. Merrimack and Central Sts.

Be Chary of Your Eyes

An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments

McEVoy FOR EYE SERVICE
"J. A." 232 MERRIMACK ST.

The Logical Reasons Why You Buy Drug Requirements at

CARTER & SHERBURNE CO.
DRUG STORE
In the Waiting Room.

ABSOLUTE PURITY
YOU GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR
NO SUBSTITUTING
COURTEOUS SERVICE
POPULAR PRICES

MERRIMACK SQUARE
"Where You Wait for the Car."
Try our surpassing soda and cooling beverages.

MISS A. A. JENNINGS
ROOMS 311-312 SUN BLDG.

Corsets, all \$1.00 up sizes.....

Fittings at our shop, by appointment

At your home if desired—TEN YEARS WITH GILBRIDE CO.

FREE LESSONS
—IN—
SWEATER MAKING

—At the—
NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

27 PALMER ST.

Stamped Goods and Yarns

THE SHUFIX SHOP

Lowell's Largest and Most Up-to-date Shoe Repair Plant.

High Grade Shoe Repairing. Factory Equipment Throughout.
131 MIDDLE STREET
Tel. 668-R. Opp. Central Fire Station.



LEFT TO RIGHT: MISS GERALDINE ADEE, MISS FRANCES FIELD, MISS VIRGINIA LOWNY, MISS ELEAN SEDGWICK
SOCIETY GIRLS ADOPT SIMPLICITY IN STYLE OF THEIR 1917 SUMMER FROCKS

The well dressed girl was never more simply gowned than in this first year of American mobilization for the great war.

A boy of New York debutantes snatched recently at an informal social gathering included Miss Geraldine Ade, Miss Frances Field, Miss Virginia Lowney and Miss Elean Sedgwick.

three boys in the army now. My oldest son joined the regulars out in Colorado when war was declared and my second went into the army aviation school at Tampa, where we live. Three weeks ago—a week before he was to graduate—I took my third son out of high school and placed him in the training camp at Ft. Oglethorpe.

"So on thinking it over after the boys had gone, my daughter and I decided we ought to do our part by taking up Red Cross nursing. We wanted to find out more about it, so we came to Washington."

"Oh, this is nothing," she said. "We must all do something for our country at a time like this, and I just want to do what little I can."

"You see," she continued, "I have one of 160 acres in De Soto-co., and another of 100 acres in Hillsboro-co., near Tampa. There are about 200 acres of tillable land on the two places. As we will be away during the war, I should like to have the government make any use of these farms it can. I want to offer them now for the government's use during the war."

Hayes assured her the government

welcomed her help and would see that such loyal co-operation received full recognition.

As she was saying goodbye, after further discussion of details, Mrs. Craft said:

"Now I have another son. He is only 12 but he looks 14. Don't you think we might be able to find something for him to do, too?"

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to win their united approval are shoulder wide collars, deep hems and tucks, and a conspicuous lack of jewelry.

The society girl is seldom seen nowadays without her knitting bag.

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CHARMING YANZIE DOLLY YANKS ZE HUSBY INTO COURT FOR DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS

Mrs. Yanzie Dolly Fox, one of the famous "Dancing Dolly sisters," will star in the New York courts as a witness against her husband, Harry Fox, vaudeville actor, whom she is suing for divorce. She charges misconduct.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertiser and you will save money on your purchases.

I DON'T PRETEND TO BELONG TO YOUR CHURCH

Square Dealing Gets Me My Business

The Master Jewelers

C. A. Lyle, 339 Middlesex St.

Have Your Going Away Trunks and Bags Repaired

Also Buy Your New Luggage at DEVINE'S

156 Merrimack St. Tel. 2160

Just the Place to Dine Well

Service unexcelled. Cuisine unsurpassed.

FOX'S RESTAURANT

10 BRIDGE STREET

The name "Page" on your box of Confections corresponds with the hall mark on sterling silver. All that is best in advanced confectionery is here.

Soda counter in charge of dextrous clerks.

D. L. Page Co.

DISTRESSING EYESIGHT HEADACHES

Medical investigation proves that 75 per cent of headaches are directly due to eye strain.

Eye strain can be relieved by correctly focused and fitted glasses.

IF YOU HAVE THE HEADACHES WE HAVE THE GLASSES

Caswell Optical Co.

Registered Optometrist

30 Merrimack St. Lowell, Mass.

Knitting and Crocheting Classes Every Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Full Line of Stamped Goods. YARNS STAMPING

VIRA T. MORTON

39 JOHN ST. Successor to N. J. Whitten.

Portraiture

The Marion Studio

ROBERT H. WOOD

Chalfont Bldg. Tel. 826

DELPHINE OUELLETTE

Artistic Designer of Gowns

701-702 SUN BUILDING

Importer of Laces and Materials. Phone 2683.

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"

Always Fresh

D. D. SMITH

Sea Goods Exclusively

319 BRIDGE STREET

Helen Delong Savage

TEACHER OF PIANO

Studio 607 Sun Building

E. F. & G. A. MAKER

16-24 SHATTUCK ST.

Have Your Pictures Framed Now.



BOUDOIR ATTIRE HAS BECOME PERMANENT PART OF MODERN WOMAN'S ATTIRE

Boudoir attire has become a permanent part of the modern woman's wardrobe. Materials are often quite as choice as those used to build a ball gown.

Children and fur and brocade are none too elegant for one splendid loose robe of gorgeous American beauty color.

The average woman finds crepe de chine in some becoming tint the most practical fabric for comfortable and durable negligees.

TRELLISES

MADE OF WOOD AND RATTAN, AND PAINTED DARK GREEN. VERY DURABLE.

LATTICE TRELLIS

6 ft. high x 18 in. wide...\$1.25

8 ft. high x 18 in. wide...\$1.75

10 ft. high x 18 in. wide...\$2.50

FAN TRELLIS

A popular style for roses.

4 ft. fan, 27 in. wide at top, \$1.00

6 ft. fan, 36 in. wide at top, \$1.25

8 ft. fan, 46 in. wide at top, \$1.75

VERANDA TRELLIS

For high climbing vines and shrubs.

8 ft. high x 18 in. wide...\$1.75

10 ft. high x 20 in. wide...\$2.50

PLANT STAKES

For pot or garden use.

2 ft.30c doz., 3c each

4 ft.85c doz., 8c each

3 ft.65c doz., 6c each

5 ft.\$1.10 doz., 10c each

6 ft.\$1.35 doz., 12c each

BARTLETT & DOW CO.

216 CENTRAL STREET

LADIES' AND GENTS' STRAW AND PANAMA HATS

Cleaned, dyed and reblocked in the latest shapes.

G. H. SEVERY, Inc., 138 Middle St.

Open Monday and Saturday evenings.

AWNINGS

When you place your order for awnings for your home or place of business, buy awnings that have CLASS AND INDIVIDUALITY.

CROSS AWNING CO.

27 DUTTON ST. Phone 1413



THE OLD LOVE NOTES

What bride-to-be doesn't get out all the old love letters a few days before the wedding march is played? It is one of the stages in the romance—and one of the most joyous. Some she burns—and some she keeps. But she reads them all and lives again the whole sweet story, with a blush here and sparkle of the eye there for the happy times that have gone to make up the greater joy to come.

Just Sodas and Sundaes
Admirably served (by folks who know)

F. J. CAMPBELL
DRUGS and PRESCRIPTIONS 255 Central St.

Pure Milk and Cream For Children

In a recent article, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the eminent pure food exponent says to mothers: "The problem of feeding the child may be approached from the theoretical and experimental sides as well as the common sense side. My fundamental principle is to prescribe pure, healthful milk that has been safeguarded from the time it leaves the farm until it comes to the home pasteurized in sterilized bottles. MOTHERS SHOULD KNOW THEIR MILKMAN, TOO."

We are catering to the milk and cream wants of Lowell's housewives—THEY KNOW OUR MILK. If you have never used it, phone us today—NOW.

Turner Centre Creamery
NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST PURVEYORS OF SAFE DAIRY PRODUCTS. 8 THORNDIKE ST.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Caterers to People Who Appreciate the Good Things of Life

R. J. HARVEY

42 JOHN STREET

Phone

STYLES FOR THE STYLISH—HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS—TIPS ON PRESERVING FOOD—WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING



GRADUATE IN UNIFORM

A uniform adopted by the 124 girl graduates of the Sioux City high school for their commencement exercises.

The frock designed for the young women is an artistic one-piece dress made on correct 1917 lines at a cost of \$8.50. The full value of the dress is in the material and labor required to put it together, as seems fitting in war time. Not a penny is wasted in trimming.

SAVE YOUR INFERIOR FOOD AND PRESERVE IT IS THE TIMELY TIP OF BIDDY BYE

BY BIDDY BYE

The woman who fails to save food of any kind must be counted as a kitchen slacker. This year even inferior fruit must all be preserved somehow. Cooks anxious to do their full duty will take great pains to make jam or marmalades of the poorer grades of strawberries, even at the cost of considerable drugstore.

STRAWBERRY JAM

Wash, pick over and mash the strawberries. Allow 3-4 pound of sugar to 1 pound of fruit. Heat the sugar and mix with the mashed fruit. Simmer slowly until of the desired thickness. Add lemon or thubarb juice for a tart flavor. Delicious jams are made by mixing strawberries with pineapple, cherries, or currants, or with orange marmalade.

STRAWBERRY MARMALADE

Clean the fruit in the usual way, measure, and allow 1 pint of sugar to each quart of fruit. Rinse the preserving kettle in cold water that there may be some moisture on the sides and bottom. Put in alternate layers of fruit and sugar, using fruit for the first layer. Heat slowly, stirring frequently. While stirring, break up the fruit. Cook two hours. The finest marmalade is that from which the seeds have been removed by means of a sieve.

STRAWBERRY AND PINEAPPLE PRESERVE

Cook 1 pint of shredded pineapple with 2 small cups of water 20 minutes; then add 5 pounds of sugar. When the mixture boils, stir in 3 quarts of hulled strawberries. Cook 20 minutes.



MISS KATHERINE SCHULZE

Decidedly suggestive of the war in France was the costume worn by Miss Katherine Schulze at the recent Piping Rock races.

Parisians who still affect smart dressing have lately adopted a severe style of costume which resembles both the nun's and the nurse's attire. The frock worn by Miss Schulze embodied all of the foreign details, among which is a perfectly plain skirt reaching to the ankles.

USE FRUIT JUICES FOR JELLY MAKING

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—Fruit juices for use later in jelly making can be sterilized and bottled without sugar and made into jellies at the housewife's convenience. This enables her to do with fewer jelly glasses and to distribute her purchases of sugar for jelly making through the year. Moreover, with the bottled juice she can make a greater variety of jellies, as juices which will not jell can be put up when the fruit is ripe and combined later with fruits that will jell, or fruits ripening at different seasons can be combined. For example, the juice of strawberries, cherries, or pineapple can be kept without sugar and later when apples are plentiful can be made into combination jelly.

From the unsugared sterilized juices of currants, apples, crabapples and grapes, kept from 2 to 12 months, the bureau of chemistry, United States department of agriculture, recently made jellies of excellent texture, flavor and color.

To put up unsugared fruit juices for jelly-making, proceed exactly as if jelly were to be made at the time. Cook the fruits until they are soft, strain out the juice through a funnel bag. Heat and pour while hot into bottles previously scalded. Fill the bottles full, leaving no air space between juice and cork or seal. Place the filled sealed bottles on their sides in water near the boiling point, and keep them in the bath for about 30 minutes. Make sure that the corked or sealed end is under the hot water. As soon as the bottles are cool, cover the cork with a paraffin seal. Thorough sterilization and sealing are absolutely essential to success.

To make jelly from the sterilized juice, test its jelling quality, add the proper amount of sugar and proceed as in making jelly from freshly expressed juice.

NEW POTATOES NOT GOOD SEED

Use of newly harvested potatoes for seed is very risky, according to word issued from the state food production and conservation committee late yesterday. "We hear," says the statement, "that there is some temptation to use new potatoes from the south as seed, owing to the high price sometimes demanded for last-year seed. The new potatoes are immature, and are likely



CAREFUL HOUSEWIVES WILL CAN THEIR OWN STRAWBERRIES THIS YEAR

BY BIDDY BYE

The hand work required for picking over and hulling strawberries keeps the commercial canned product among high-priced table luxuries.

This year the cost of sugar and glass jars will practically push strawberry preserves and marmalades off from the menus of common people—unless the housewife decides to do her own canning.

And this year, in the cause of war economy, many women will can who never canned before. But some may hesitate because tradition has it that they are "very hard to keep."

This old notion has been destroyed by modern science. Experts employed in Uncle Sam's experiment kitchen have tested all the various ways of preparing strawberries for winter use. Their best recipes are printed in this column today.

CANNED STRAWBERRIES

Berries canned by this recipe will not rise to top of syrup. Use only fresh, ripe, firm, and sound berries. Prepare berries. Add 8 ounces of sugar and 2 tablespoons of water to each quart of berries. Boil slowly for 15 minutes in enameled or acid-proof kettle, covered with a well-fitted cover while boiling. Allow berries to cool and remain over night in the covered kettle. Pack cold berries in glass jars. Put rubber and cap in position, not tight. Set in water-bath or wash boiler having a false bottom, fill boiler with cold water to necks of jars, bring slowly to the boiling point, then sterilize (boil) 10 minutes. Remove jars. Tighten covers. Invert to cool and test the joint. Wrap jars with paper to prevent bleaching and store.

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STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

Make a syrup of 4 pounds sugar and 1-2 pint of water. Boil to a temperature of 265 degrees, or until the syrup is a mass of slow-moving bubbles, with a glazed appearance on the surface. Cull and wash 4 boxes of berries, and drop into the syrup. Boil slowly for 15 minutes. Allow to stand in a covered pan for 24 hours. Then strain liquid from berries. This can best be done by placing a cheesecloth in a wire basket, pouring the berries and liquid into it. Pack the berries into sterilized jars, filling absolutely full. Use liquid for jelly.

SUN-KIST STRAWBERRIES

Use equal weights of sugar and strawberries. Put the strawberries in the preserving kettle in layers, sprinkling sugar over each layer. The fruit and sugar should not be more than

ever before. Persons desiring information on the subject will find in circular No. 55 "Canning in Glass in the Home," issued by the Massachusetts state board of agriculture, a simple and concise treatise on the cold pack method, now so popular.

The circular which is now in its third edition is written by Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Bell, of Melrose, Massachusetts, who has had wide experience in canning and contains a complete time table for cooking products in various types of outfits.

A copy of this circular may be had on application to Mr. Wilfred Wheeler, secretary, state board of agriculture, 136 State House, Boston.

Establishes this year will be greater than

The Moths Have Arrived --- and They Are Looking For a Home!

Don't Let Them Summer in Your Winter Clothes

Moths will attack fabrics that are spotted or soiled. OUR PROCESSES will not only remove all stain and soil—but will actually kill moths and their eggs.

Wait until Fall to have your Winter Clothes cleansed and it may be TOO LATE—the moths may by then have ruined them!

An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure.

BAY STATE DYE HOUSE

THE CLEANSERS and DYERS

64 PRESCOTT STREET

MAKER & McCURDY

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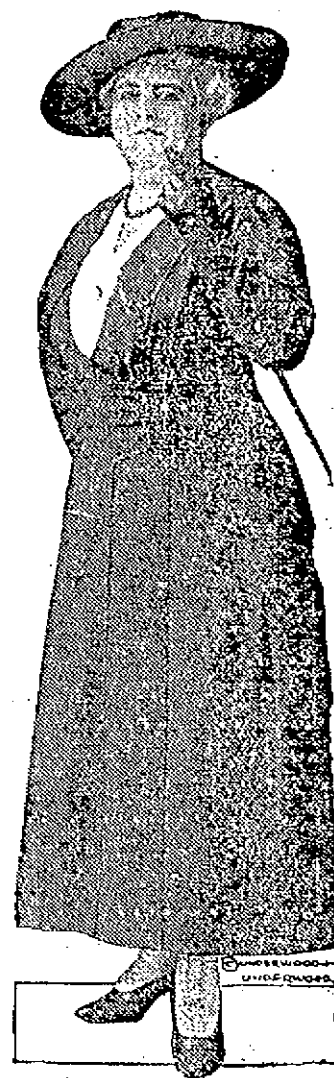
204 MERRIMACK ST.

SPECIAL SALE OF Rengo Belt Corsets

IN FLESH COLOR

\$3.50 Value for... \$2.50

Remember this is specially priced and we can not reorder when these are gone.



ONE-PIECE MODEL

About the only prophecy of winter fashions which may be ventured is that lines will once more be juvenile, that is straight.

Designers, however, are doing what they can for the heavy woman by a process called "scientific svelting." Ample figures attired in one-piece gowns of this type are supposed to rival the slender lines which are rather more familiar in fashion magazines than in society.



HATS AT CORRECT ANGLE

Very smart hats sometimes prove very disappointing when tried on at home for the first time. This is because the wearer neglects to notice the angle at which the milliner places a hat when fitting it.

Hats like noses, are becoming to a face or not according to their tilt. Just now both big and little hats are shaped to pull well down over the right eyebrow while disclosing the left.

The finest hat loses its sophisticated look if fashion's correct angle of inclination is not observed.

I am strong for the garbage pail; it is so convenient to hold strawberry hulls, peanut shells, and banana skins. French housewives to the contrary.

Here's a Non-Militant

With the splendid system of organization the advocates of equal suffrage throughout the country have accomplished, and high as they stand in public esteem, it seems a pity that the more handful who are silently picketing the White House grounds should cause a feeling of impatience with the greater and larger body of suffragists, which in now may stand sponsor for them.

Always there is the "fly in the ointment," and always there will be something, or somebody to block and hinder the worth while. It should be borne in mind that militant methods are not in order with the great body of women who would not if they could, accomplish their purpose by heckling, either at this time when the president feels keenly the weight of his position, or when "all's well with the world."

LADY LOOKABOUT

Sun want and opportunity adults produce results.

What to Give

as a wedding present that will be appreciated, look well, and be within the limitations of your purse, is a trying matter which has its solution in a visit to our store.

Lyle

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Give Either a Gas or Electric Lamp or Dome to the June Bride and you will give a most sensible Gift



If you are one of the many who will be called upon during this week to select a gift for a June bride we most respectfully call your attention to our stock of gas and electric domes and lamps.

It really is unnecessary for us to dwell upon the usefulness of a gas or electric lamp or dome. It is the gift of gifts and, providing the selection is made from our stock you will not only obtain a lamp or dome of dependable manufacture, beauty and individuality, but also one which will give more than ordinary satisfaction to the recipient.

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EYE TROUBLE DEVELOPS RAPIDLY

A little delay in having glasses fitted often brings on a serious optical ailment. It is safest to have me attend to your eyes now—at once.

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REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

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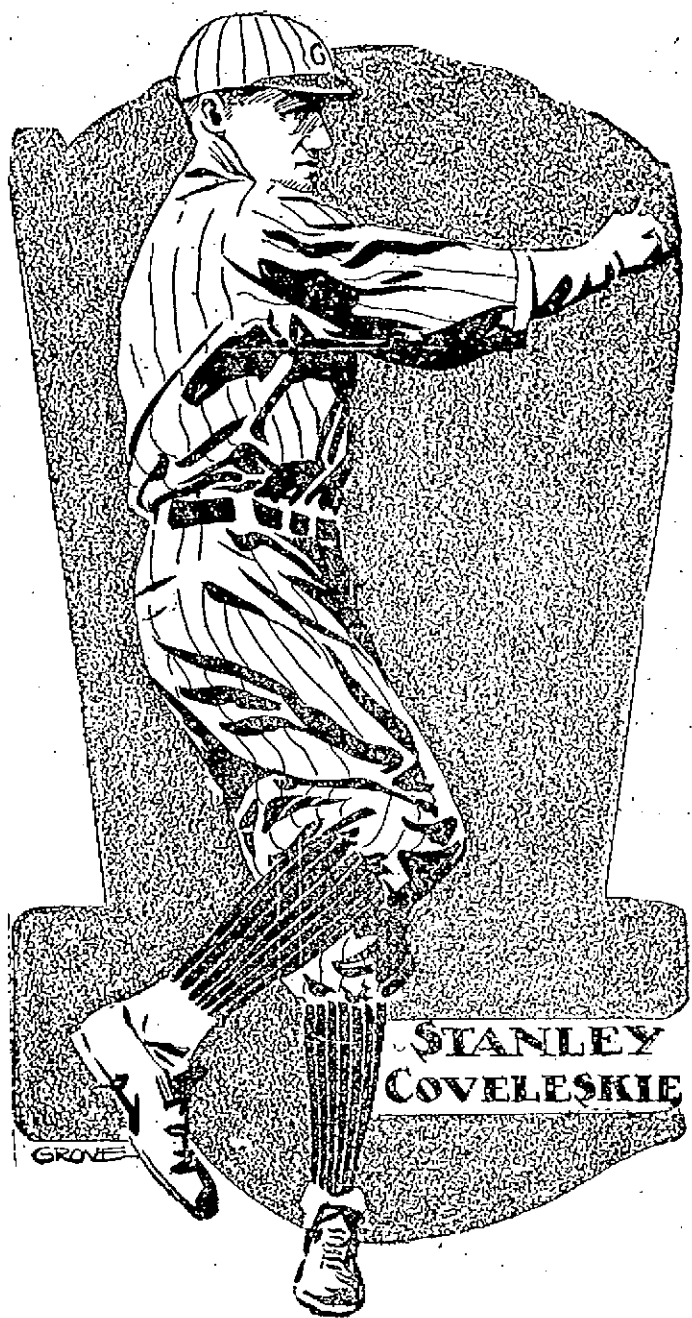
100-105 Merrimack St.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

PLAN TO REPLANT YOUR GARDEN SPACE

Office and Residence, 140 (Hump)
St. Lowell, Mass.

SPORT CHATTER—BEAMS FROM BIG LEAGUE STARS—THE LOCAL DIAMOND—ATHLETES IN THE WAR



STANLEY COVELESKIE

YOUNG STANLEY COVELESKIE IS GOING AFTER ALEXANDERS SHUT-OUT RECORD

BY PAUL PURMAN

The wonderful feat of Grover Cleveland Alexander in pitching 16 shutout games in 1915, may be duplicated this year by a youngster.

Stanley Coveleskie, Cleveland's most consistent winner this year has a very good chance to pitch as many or more shutouts as Alexander if he goes as good during the rest of the season as he has at the start.

DISAPPOINTMENTS AND SURPRISES SHOWN IN FIRST MONTHS OF LEAGUE RACES

As the big league races draw near the halfway mark it is interesting to look over the clubs and figure on their possibilities and see how they line up with early season predictions.

With the exception of St. Louis and Detroit the American league clubs seem

to be going at about the clip that was expected of them.

Boston, Chicago and New York seem to be the best in the league with Cleveland trailing, Detroit scrambling out of the tail end heap, Fielder Jones not getting all he should out of the Browns and Washington and Philadelphia draining the dregs.

The disappointments are St. Louis and New York. As the season opened St. Louis figured a certain first division

place, but now they are in the cellar.

New York, on the other hand, was expected to be a contender, but now they are in the cellar.

St. Louis and New York are the only clubs that have not won a game yet.

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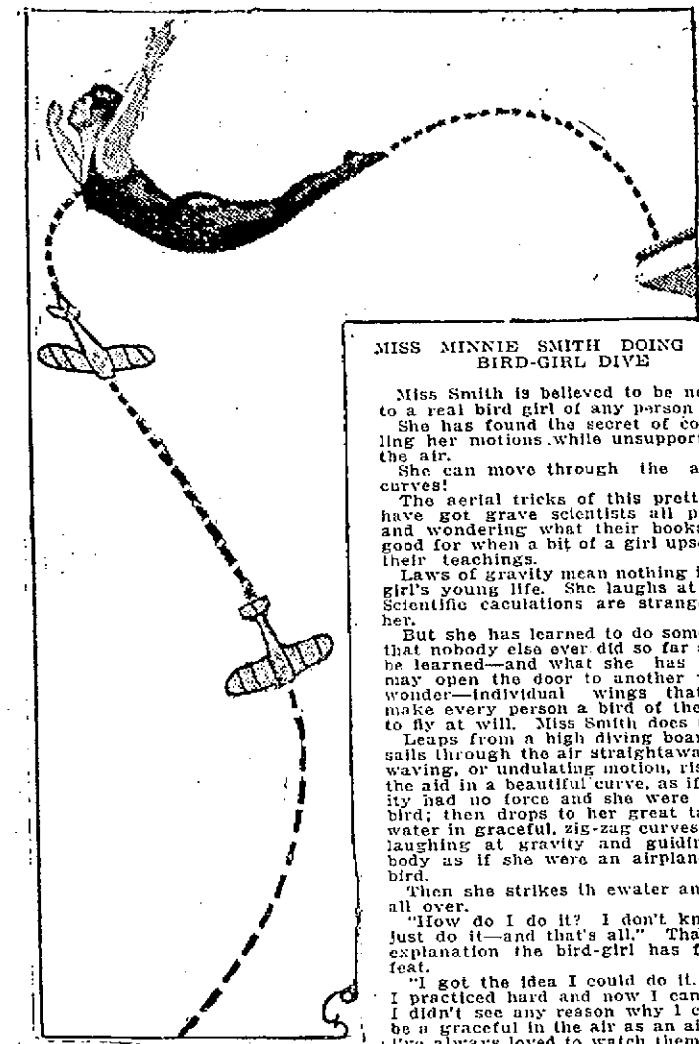
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MINNIE SMITH, HIGH DIVER, DISCOVERS THE SECRET OF FLYING

Students of aviation and sciences involved in it, believe Miss Minnie Smith, a diving wonder of Kansas City, Mo., may have discovered the secret of flying and that as result of her work a man-powered airplane may be built.

club, Fielder Jones had good pitching and developed two youngsters. He has fair catching, a fast infield, a consistent outfield and bullet speed. But St. Louis has been losing many games by scant margins. The break has seemingly been against the club.

There's a different situation at New York. Donovan has excellent pitching and a well balanced team. He has a pair of fence busters in Baker and Pipp and should have the greatest scoring machine in the league. New York has found a way to win. They have a pep. There is no punch in the club and a club can't win pennants without punch.

Chicago developed brains and will be out in front for the rest of the season with a very good chance to beat the Red Sox.

A club must win about 95 games in a season to annex a pennant. Figuring on this basis Chicago must play at a .500 clip for the rest of the season to win Boston at a .400 rate, New York at a .425 clip, Cleveland, .660 and Detroit .575.

From these figures Detroit and Cleveland seem to have a mighty poor chance unless their game improves greatly.

In the National league New York has not gone ahead at the rate the experts figured. Arcturav at the opening of the season. Erratic pitching and misdirected temperaments are the causes.

The Braves are the big disappointment of the National league and the Cubs and Cards the surprises.

Stallings can't get his club started. There is no atom of the stuff which caused the 1914 drive or fought it out with Philadelphia in 1915 and 1916. The Braves have slipped badly.

On the basis of winning 35 games for a pennant, the Philadelphia club can breeze along at a .545 clip and New York at a .590 clip and be up there.

Chicago must play .510 baseball and St. Louis .545 to have a look in Cincinnati would have to play at the rate of .705 to be thereabouts.

While the season opened badly as regards weather conditions and the teams really haven't had opportunity to round into shape, being mostly young men who are employed during the day-time and practice only after their day's work is done, they get into condition rapidly and then there is something doing each Saturday that for fun and excitement rivals anything to be found at Braves Field or at the Fenway grounds.

Of the local teams the South Ends are the champs, having won that distinction last season. For 50 years the South common has been represented by a fast semi-pro team known as the South Ends, and the present defenders of the title seem to be well able to equal the glorious record of the past achievements of their predecessors.

Only once in that long period did the North common produce a team that had it on them, and that was the Emerald aggregation which for a few seasons were the local kings of the diamond. But the Emeralds are long since out of existence while the South Ends are still with us. The secret of the success of both teams was the fact that they held their men together, making but few if any changes in the line-up during a season. This produced a great team work and the team work wins in semi-pro ball.

A few changes have been made in the South End line-up this year, and while the team has not yet struck its stride it is showing great promise. The South Ends suffered a great loss in the departure of Jimmie "Harrier" O'Dea to join the colors. O'Dea was surely a big league prospect. No young fellow on the sand lot ever played a more graceful second base. He was a glib-edged infielder, a good batter and a player who was working all the time regardless of how the score stood. The army got a corking young ball player

below the knee. As one arm is brought down shoot the other up in the air. As much as possible keep your two arms in a straight line. Of course, this will mean that you will have to bend at the waist. This will be good for you, and will help to make you pliable at the waist at the same time as you are limbering up the muscles of your shoulders.

This is not one of the strenuous exercises, but you will find it very beneficial. You should be able to do it at least fifty times without feeling unduly fatigued.

when Jimmie joined it and being a fearless and aggressive ball player he may be depended upon to be there with the fighting goods when called upon. Freeman, who caught for the team last season, has joined Billy Hamilton's mill league in Worcester and will not be seen here this season, while Percy Edwards, who would come all the way from Providence, to go behind the bat for the South Ends, will remain at home this season for the South Ends have a most promising backstop in Jimmie Liston, the celebrated high school athlete and catcher, who has signed up with Manager Lyons' aggregation. For a second-string catcher

SEE-SAW IS IDEAL EXERCISE TO LOOSEN MUSCLES OF BODY

The see-saw is one of my pet exercises when too much rowing makes me begin to feel muscle-bound in my shoulders and the upper part of my body generally.

Stand with your heels a few inches apart, and with your arms extended to the right and left as far as they will go, and at the level of your shoulders.

Then bring first one hand then the other down to the side of your leg

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MISS MINNIE SMITH DOING HER BIRD-GIRL DIVE

Miss Smith is believed to be nearest to reaching that goal of any person alive. She has found the secret of controlling her motions while unsupported in the air.

She can move through the air in curves.

The aerial tricks of this pretty girl have got grave scientists all puzzled and wondering what their books are good for when a bit of a girl upsets all their teachings.

Laws of gravity mean nothing in this girl's young life. She laughs at them. Scientific calculations are strangers to her.

But she has learned to do something that nobody else ever did so far as can be learned—and what she has found may open the door to another world—individual wings that will make every person a bird of the skies to fly at will. Miss Smith does this.

Leaps from a high diving board and sails through the air straightaway in a waving, or undulating motion, rising in the air in a beautiful curve, as if gravity had no force and she were a real bird; then drops to her great tank of water in graceful, zig-zag curves, again laughing at gravity and guiding her body as if she were an airplane or a bird.

Then she strikes the water and it is all over.

"How do I do it? I don't know. I just do it—and that's all." That's the explanation the bird-girl has for her feat.

"I got the idea I could do it. Then I practiced hard and now I can do it. I didn't see any reason why I couldn't be a graceful in the air as an airplane. I've always loved to watch them. Maybe I got the idea from watching them. I don't know for sure. I never gave any thought to where I got the idea. It just came—and here I am. It seems easy to me, but folks wonder how I do it. So do I."

And now, perhaps, the aviators and inventors working on what this girl has found, may be able to make individual planes—wings for everyone, that will make all people birds of the air.

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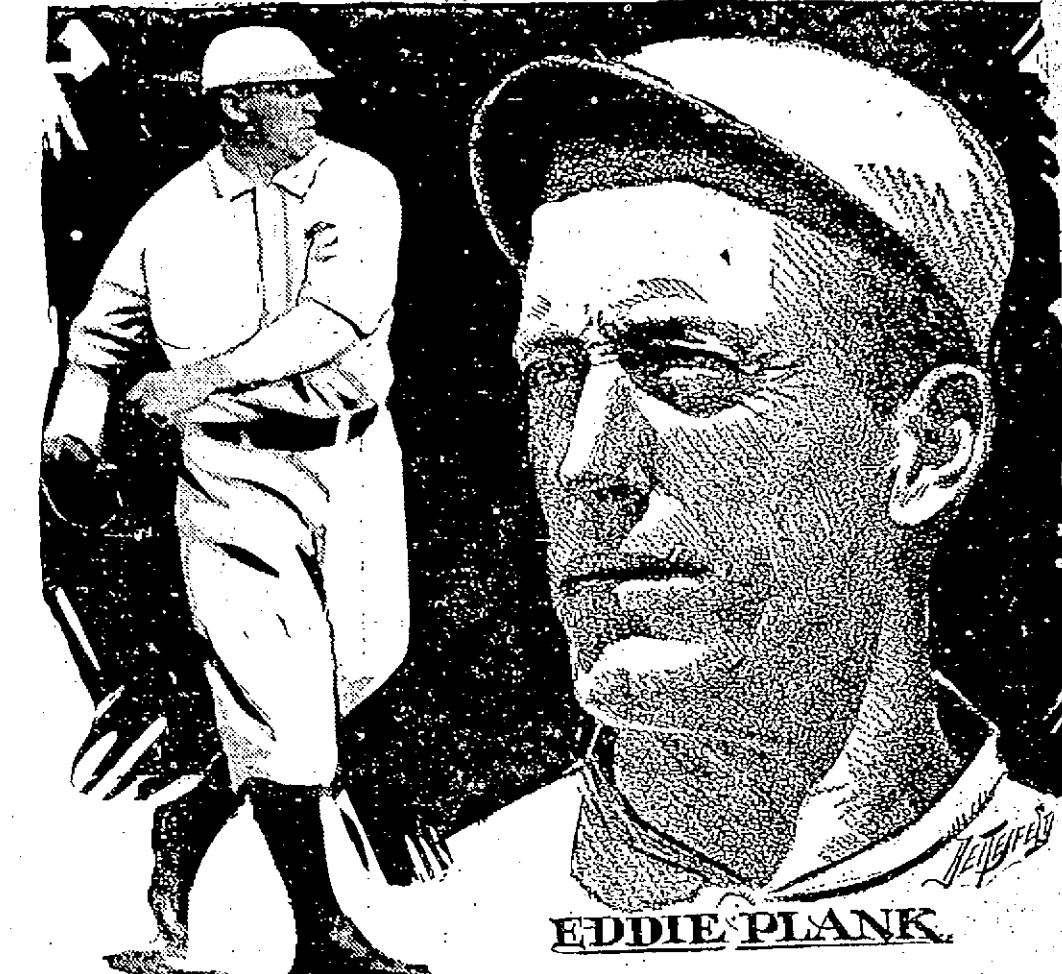
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EDDIE PLANK, PRINCE OF SOUTH PAWS, QUILTS THE DIAMOND

BY PAUL PURMAN

The prince of southpaws is through. Edward S. Plank, the greatest of them all, has pitched his last major league game. It reports from several of his friends are to be believed.

Suffering from a nervous breakdown and preparing for a "minor" operation, there is little chance that Plank will ever see the rubber again.

When Plank left the Browns a few weeks ago, he was reported to have gone to his home in Gettysburg, Pa. He really went to a Philadelphia hospital.

Plank will be 42 in August. He is one of the oldest men in the game at this point of years and of service. This was his 17th season in baseball and he holds the record for all time for left handed pitchers in point of continuous service.

Plank's long stay in baseball is all the more remarkable when his physical and mental characteristics are considered. He is a bundle of nerves and compared with other veterans of the game is physically almost a weakling.

the team has Paul Clark back with it, and in Paul they have a good utility man for Pollock there behind the bat, on first base and in the outfield. Paul will play the outfield regularly, but will be ready for a selective draft to any position on the team, except the mound. Speaking of the mound the South Ends will stand pat this season with Owen Davlin, their star and first string pitcher, and Sam Poulton to relieve him, a brace of hard workers who may always be depended upon.

The absence of O'Dea makes one change necessary in the infield and the South Ends have had the good fortune to get Joe Duffy of the Boston College High School team who looks awfully good from the side lines.

Belleville will continue to play first; Gallagher, short and Green, third, and those who have seen this trio perform are pleased to learn that they are in their old positions. In the outfield there are more changes for Jenkins is no longer with the team and Duffy, who played the outfield last season is on second this year. George Lyons is the only one of the old out-gardeners left and the two new ones are Paul Clark and Herb White, both of whom played together with the old Y.M.C.'s and afterward with the Kimball Systems. They have nothing on Herb White as an outfielder and he can swing the ball as well.

Now there's some team—but one cannot depart from the South Ends without a word or two about the two graduates, Peter McGreevey and Chick Dawd, for while their names don't appear in the box score no South End line-up is complete without them. Peter

sticks around and points out how to play the game while Chick collects the dough, leads the cheering and on a pinch goes in and plays the outfield. Peter and Chick are both there, but they have played with the team so long that they have stepped aside to give the others a lick at the ball. With the respect to other teams, perhaps the closest contenders to the title held by the South Ends, at the present time, are the C.M.A.C.'s though one never can tell what a season will bring forth like their rivals of the South common, the C.M.A.C.'s this season have sent one good player to the army in the person of Sullivan, last season's catcher, and many fans believe the best catcher in Lowell. In Sullivan's place Mauchon is making good this season. The one big bet in the C.M.A.C. line-up, however, is Constantine, the famous twister of the French-American team. Connie is abundantly possessed of the goods, and he makes his team look big. Labadie is on first; Hubert, on second; Echovoy, at short and McVey on third. McVey played with last season's Kimball System team. In the outfield are Pare, Hickey and Dean.

The Ottawas, who suddenly jumped into fame when Mulino shut out the South Ends and held them down to two alleged hits, have become the Kimball Systems this year. Mulino surely became famous when he trounced the South End boys, but the close observers of the game were from Missouri and had to be shown, and since valloping the South Ends both the Lawrence Hosley and the Broadway Social club have beaten him.

The other semi-pros who will be

seen in good games this season are the Broadway Social club representing the North common, the Lawrence Hosley team, who boast of regular wooden bleachers on their grounds, and the Believes.

AT 15 MINUTES TO FIVE EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS—800,000 PEOPLE WATCH THE CLOCK UNTIL 5 BELLS

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The only other men in baseball who approach Plank in age are La-jole and Wagner, both men with wonderful physiques and of phlegmatic dispositions.

As a pitcher there are few who approach the veteran in skill and cunning.

During the last two or three years as the old arm was gradually weakening under the strain of constant pitching he developed a slow ball, which he had never used in his earlier years. He studied batsmen and scarcely ever wasted a ball.

It was his superstition that a pitcher only had so many pitched balls in his system and when he had run out of these he could no longer pitch effectively.

From the time he entered the league in 1901 with the Athletics until his last game this season Plank has never lost his uncanny ability to outwit batsmen.

It is not strange that Plank himself should be the first to realize he was slipping.

Plank has pitched very little this year, the records showing he has won two and lost one game. Several weeks ago he went to the clubhouse, packed his clothes and said he was going home.

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Plank's

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Just a quarter of a century ago at this time of year, the Lowell & Suburban railroad was completing its new electric road in and nearby Lowell, and Lowell was very proud of the fact that it was to have a modern street car service. Some people complainingly will tell you that the road has stood still ever since, which isn't quite true.

The Sun said editorially: "The street railway company with 1000 men at work and a daily payroll of \$4000 is as big a concern as Forepaugh's circus; but it has a different motive power and has fewer elephants."

The power house in Middlesex street was completed in 1892, and all cars run from the same power house for the first time. The Sun printed a lengthy interview with P. F. Sullivan, then manager of the Lowell & Suburban road, on the improvements and plans of the street railroad. Among the proposed improvements was a car line to Lakeview by way of Pawtucketville. This contemplated line was never put into effect, and the line over which they are still running was the original route to Lakeview.

Received Honors at Harvard

Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago: "George H. A. Leahy, Charles L. Fox and Edward J. Tully, all of this city, graduated from Harvard college, on Wednesday, the former in the four years and the others in the three years course."

A Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, according to the old Sun, are about to observe the 25th anniversary of their wedding. Mrs. Brennan was Miss Emma Ramsey, sister of Thomas W. Ramsey, the well known hotel proprietor. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan reside at 284 Mammoth road.

The old Sun said: "Mr. John Brennan and Miss Emma Ramsey were united in marriage at the immaculate Conception rectory on Sunday evening (June 25) Miss May Ramsey was bridesmaid. After the ceremony the happy couple left on a brief honeymoon."

Mr. Brennan is in business on upper Merrimack street.

O'Donnell Twins

The Sun of quarter of a century ago has the following comment: "Among the graduates of St. Patrick's boys' school, on Thursday evening, the twin sons of Undertaker O'Donnell. They are both bright boys—Jim and Eddie."

Kindness Unappreciated

Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago: "For showing extraordinary kindness to Milk Inspector Allen in presenting him a prize of \$250 in behalf of the milkmen of Lowell has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment."

This was a celebrated scandal at city hall quarter of a century ago. Under the name of the milkmen, the milkmen did as they pleased in Lowell, for while there was such an office as that of milk inspector it was a shadow. The milkmen were not interested in the milk business, and for there was no laboratory, and few if any prosecutions were made. Mayor Fieldman, who was at the time, was greatly interested in the work proceeded to develop the scope and importance of the office. He had a small laboratory in the attic of city hall and began to do business causing consternation among the milkmen who were used to a court presented for selling milk not up to the standard. One morning upon arriving at his office Inspector Allen was met by a milkman who presented him a package containing \$250 which he thrust into the surprised inspector's hand stating that it was a bribe. The milkman, dealers and then made his escape. Major Allen became justly indignant at his attempt to bribe him and he sent the money back and gave publicity to the incident as a result of which the milkman who had carried the money became the "goat" and received a sentence.

"Let not some cynic cry: 'But that was quarter of a century ago!'"

Who Was Who At School

The bright and fair school graduates will blossom forth from our schools this week when it might be interesting to learn who was who among the school graduates of quarter of a century ago. Those of the high school already have been published but below are names of the old time grammar school graduates:

BARTLETT SCHOOL

Charles H. Bennett, Gertrude Sponholz, Maud G. Smith, Charlotte C. White, Lulu M. Hens, Grace L. Barrows, Bessie M. Hamilton, Alice P. Barrows, Ethel B. Paradis, Rita P. Dempsey, Lorena A. Lofus, Mary J. Lemaitre, Caroline W. Day, Edna D. Day, H. Stevens, John Walsh, Philip A. Cockerill, Leon D. Sullivan, John Gilchrist, Regina A. Sullivan, John H. Ward, Joseph H. Brothers.

BUTLER SCHOOL

Ernest E. Bailey, Walter J. Barris, Harry F. Crosby, Pearl T. Durrell, Edward T. Dowd, William Paulson, Charles Kershaw, John B. Kerwin, Frederick A. Leahy, Frederick H. Lincoln, Percy H. Needy, James O'Neill, William F. Rogan, Bartholomew J. Scannell, Samuel S. Sutcliffe, Leonard F. Whidden, Margaret L. Callahan, Cora M. Gilchrist, Mary Coggeshall, Grace G. Gornley, Ada R. Holden, Lilla A. Holgate, Beatrice A. Howarth, Catherine M. Jantzen, Beatrice Leffore, Thomas G. McKown, Mary E. W. Munroe, Ethel F. Meyers, Mary E. G. McHugh, E. Maud MacPherson, Ella M. Penn, Bertha M. Stockholm, Rose M. Swager, Lulu M. Wenden.

GREEN SCHOOL

Daisy M. Sproat, Gertrude E. Pratt, Katie C. McLeod, Katie A. Goodwin, Carrie E. Hollbridge, Fannie L. Knight, Annette E. Jewett, Helen Coburn, Helen E. Burns, Gladys T. Farnsworth, F. McCort, Donald G. McLean, William B. Hathaway, Fred G. Huston, Henry J. Lear, Jr., Cecil L. Adams, Leland T. Adams, Arthur G. McIntire, John McSorley, Arthur E. Bond, Charles Dorr.

PAWTUCKET SCHOOL

Margaret E. Linds, Nellie A. Halloran, Sadie B. Nichols, Anna L. Cassidy, Maud L. Phillips, Agnes L. Cassidy, Jane T. McLaughlin, Winifred B. Coyne, Florence A. Milner, Edward L. Beagay, William B. Field, Francis J. Teague.

TRAINING SCHOOL

Mary A. Gorman, Harriet B. Withers, Mary J. Callahan, E. Belle Perham, Lillian L. Sproat, Lillian E. Pean, Annie E. Donovan, Lizzie Morgan, Mary A. McLean, Ann E. King.

COBURN SCHOOL

Rita Burns, John Kelly, William Deleanty, Daisy Bond, Patrick McDermott, Anne Halloran, Fred Meloy, Edward Murphy, Mary Blake, Christopher Hagan, Joseph Galvin, Rita McDermott, John Conlin, Mabel Norton, Annie Hughes, Nellie Merritt, Annie Dignan, Minnie Donohue, Timothy Murphy and William Curtin.

MOODY SCHOOL

Catherine F. Baker, J. Harry Boardman, Albert B. Brunello, Dora S. Coats, Mary H. Dana, Charles E. Denison, George F. Hall, Patrick J. Kelly, H. Bert C. Keniston, William D. Keniston, Louise W. Manchester, Lillian H. Martin, Louisa M. Martin, Dexter O. Merrill, Helen W. Merrill, Lillian E. Pearson, Tyler A. Stevens, Daniel O. Swan, Annie Thomas, Mary Thornber, Agnes R. Williams.

VARNUM SCHOOL

Thomas D. Bailey, Arthur S. Blake,

Victor N. Carlton, James Donnelly, Francis J. Duffy, James B. Gilman, E. P. Lamson, J. A. Owens, Edgar C. Pearson, Harry W. Pearson, Arthur H. Tullie, Fred C. Whitler, Bertha M. Allen, Ella M. Bunhart, Sarah G. Gilman, Anne G. Hathaway, Hortense Lunera, Ethel M. Merrill, M. A. Morris, Lavinia M. Myers, Ethel W. Whitcomb, Morris T. Whittier, James T. Puffer.

EDSON SCHOOL

Mary E. G. MacKenzie, Gertrude G. Farrington, Minnie E. Pearson, S. May Haggood, Alice J. Riley, Catherine M. Crowley, Adie M. Walsh, Cecelia E. Brown, Annie E. Greenwood, Mamie E. Grady, Lilla C. Childs, Ella W. Cleaves, Nellie L. Smith, Ida A. Elliott, Annie T. Murphy, Grace N. Butler, Mabel E. Brown, Grace M. Clifford, Raymond Frye, David R. Watson, John J. McGreevey, Robert E. Good, Fred A. Evans, Arthur G. Wilson, Albert F. Grant, Charles B. Kendall.

SOLD Speaking On It

Quarter of a century ago Mayor O'Donnell graduated from St. Patrick's Boys' school and his contribution to the closing exercises was an essay on the subject of "Patriotism." After the lapse of quarter of a century we find him speaking on patriotism almost daily for the past few months. The closing exercises of quarter of a century ago were graced by the presence of Rev. Bro. Alexius, provincial of the Xaverian Brotherhood, who came from Baltimore to attend, an unusual honor for the school. Interspersed with several selections by the excellent orchestra and choruses by the school the program was as follows:

Recitation: "Somebody's Mother," John Sullivan

Recitation: "Lean For Life," William Carroll

Selection, St. Patrick's Cadet Band

Recitation: "The Death Bed of Benedict Arnold," James Hennessy

Song, "The Sailor's Farewell," Thomas Fleming

Elocution Contest, F. Riley, S. Kelly, D. Cronin, D. Mac

Essay, "Patriotism," James E. O'Donnell

Selection, St. Patrick's Cadet Band

Essay, "The March of Peace," Daniel A. Murphy

Essay, "Christopher Columbus," Written by John T. Tancus, read by Francis J. Cronin

Awarding of honors.

Mr. T. P. Molloy directed the singing. Graduating honors were conferred on Joseph J. Conklin, James E. O'Donnell, John R. Shea, Edward J. O'Donnell, Francis G. Cronin, Dennis P. Murphy, John J. Tancus, Daniel A. Murphy and Joseph E. Loughran. The graduates each received gold medals. After the awarding of the medals the following medals were presented as follows: Medal of gold medal, Daniel J. Flaherty; medals for next in rank, Timothy Harrington, John Murphy and John O'Hearn; second class gold medal, John J. Sullivan; medals for next in merit, John Golden, Philip Donohue and D. Murphy; gold medal, third class, gold medal to Thomas Fleming; medal for next in merit, John Maguire, John Maher, and John J. Tancus; gold medal to Joseph Cronin and fifth class to Michael Murphy. The first Columbian gold medal for the best essay was awarded to John J. Tancus and the second medal to James J. Hennessy.

OLD TIMER.

Every Man, Even One-Eyed Youth, Joins the Army

Girls of Town Take Up Men's Work in Their Absence

The town of Hurst, Ill., is today the proudest town in America. It is entitled to this great pride. For, so far as can be learned, no other place in the United States has given such a high proportion of its sons to serve in the war for world liberty under the Stars and Stripes.

I came to see what manner of town it is that can make a sacrifice so great. I found it a typical American community of less than 1000 population, here in the Illinois coal belt, just where the sweeping flat country gives way to abrupt little hills and wooded green.

There are in all the town not half a dozen two-story homes. Most of the homes are neat little one-story cottages, with flourishing, well kept lawns in the rear.

It had been said that every man of military age had gone to join the colors. I find the condition is almost that. Registration officials here say there are not more than 25 men now in Hurst who would be accepted as soldiers—and everyone agrees that before selection is made all these will have enlisted voluntarily.

So completely has the town been shaken by the departure of its youth for war that nearly all social activities have been disrupted. The men's club has been forced to close its membership gone to war. The athletic club has broken up. The young men's club of Hurst's only church has quit. And there will be no baseball in Hurst this year.

The band, too, has suffered a severe blow. In the parlor of the T. Russell home hangs a ribbon-garlanded clarinet. It will never be taken down till "Junior" comes back to take his place in the Hurst band. And if he doesn't come back—

Joseph Ginter, drummer, took the drum he loved and gave it into the hands of his old friend, W. R. Clark, agent for the nearby Iron Mountain railroad, for safe keeping until he comes back. And Clark regards the keeping of this drum as one of the missions of his life.

Maidens of Hurst have no escorts to see them safely home in the moonlight of these soft southern evenings, when the village socials are over or the Sunday evening sermon is finished.

The girls not only link arms and go home together, but they buckle down and do the work the boys used to do.

Every lad that went away was a bread winner.

Some were miners at the Hurst mine; some were railroad workers; some were employed in the stores of the village. Not one that had not

some useful job that helped keep the town going.

I went among the homes of the boys who have gone. Always I found in the mothers a pride in their sons.

There is not a regret in Hurst. There is the mother worry for sons away from the home hearth—but not one regret.

The mother of Ernest Robinson brought me her son's last letter. "I'm always worried till I get a letter," she said.

Young Robinson has been sent to Panama. He wrote on board ship. "They are just as good to me as can be," he wrote. "I think I will be home in nine months. If you knew what came over the wireless a few nights ago I am not allowed to tell you, but it was good news."

Many such letters were given me to read.

"Read what my boy says," mothers said, over and over. And proudly, "he likes it better every day."

I suppose you watched your boys march away. I said for want of a more inspired remark.

"I couldn't," said his mother simply. "I couldn't. I just stayed here at home, inside the house. I hardly knew what was happening till they had gone away."

Now let me tell you something about the sheer grit of the boys of Hurst.

Paul Shanklin tried to enlist in the navy. They turned him down—said his lungs were weak. Then he went way down to Cairo and tried for the infantry. They turned him away for an "agrown toe nail."

He came back and had that cut away. Then he went to East St. Louis and joined the coast artillery. His brother Carl followed and joined the marines.

Seigel Vaughn has tried three times to enlist. They tell him he's under weight. He told me he'd put on the five pounds needed and get into the army. I believe him.

Clendon Russell, with a leg gone, tried to enlist. Another boy, Floyd James, who'd lost half a foot, tried, to.

Charles Duncie, blind in one eye,

couldn't resist his country's call. He went with the rest to enlist. Back in the line he stood, watching while the others were examined. When it came his turn he knew how to answer so that the lack of an eye wasn't any bother at all. He was taken.

Hurst is in Williamson county in southern Illinois.

To get to Hurst take the Illinois Central railroad to DeSoto, nearest railroad station.

From DeSoto, Hurst is reached by driver, over a six-mile pond on which it is said improvements are to be made as soon as the residents can take time from their war crops.

PHYSICAL TEST OF RECRUITS WILL ADD CONSIDERABLY TO THE PUBLIC HEALTH

Uncle Sam is to make physical examinations of several million of his citizens.

The young men. In selecting who are to bear arms for their country he is to perform the same service that certain private corporations have been carrying out with great success with a comparatively small number of people.

So hard to estimate the great amount of good that will result from these physical examinations. They are certain to uncover thousands of unsuspected physical defects, which in an early stage will yield promptly to treatment.

Latent cases of tuberculosis will be detected. Rest, fresh air and wholesome food will cure them.

Heart defects often exist entirely unknown. Many may be corrected by a change in habits and working conditions.

So also it will be with other hidden conditions. Few men who have reached the age of 30 are physically perfect. Most people fail to realize that there is something wrong with them until something serious develops.

The physical examinations will uncover all minor ailments and slight disabilities. Measures to correct these promptly will add considerably to the public health.

The Sun reaches the people who earn their money in Lowell and spend it in Lowell stores. It pays to advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

THE SPELLBINDER

Mr. J. E. Lyle, the well known jeweler and importer, has contributed three very pretty specimens of cut glassware, asking Mayor O'Donnell to award them to the captors of the city planning board.

In the largest amount of money for the Red Cross. As the man who in all probability will win the glassware already has cut glassware, it has been suggested that after it is all over the winners auction off their prizes and turn in the proceeds to the fund.

A Twenty-five Year Loan

Tom Harkins, the hard-working engineer at city hall, had a pleasant experience a few days ago that has convinced him that, after all, an engineer is not a bad job.

A few days ago a man climbed down the stairway that leads to the boiler room of city hall and asked for Tom Harkins, the janitor. He is still on this job.

He was informed that Mr. Harkins had gone home for the day and would not be around until the following morning.

"I'm afraid I can't wait for him, this time, but here, give him this and tell him it's on account. He lent me some money a long time ago and is going to pay his back." And he handed a five dollar note to the assistant and then went his way.

Henry Draper Looking At His Fences

Former Senator Henry Draper is looking over his political fences these days for that senatorial ball still looks good to him and he is still off.

He is not alone. John T. Sparks will not tackle it again. He announced his candidacy for senator the fall of 1916, but in the event of getting the democratic nomination without a contest before the canvasses he believes that he would make a good senator.

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FULLY PREPARED!

F. Russell home hangs a ribbon-garlanded clarinet. It will never be taken down till "Junior" comes back to take his place in the Hurst band. And if he doesn't come back—

Joseph Ginter, drummer, took the drum he loved and gave it into the hands of his old friend, W. R. Clark, agent for the nearby Iron Mountain railroad, for safe keeping until he comes back. And Clark regards the keeping of this drum as one of the missions of his life.

Maidens of Hurst have no escorts to see them safely home in the moonlight of these soft southern evenings, when the village socials are over or the Sunday evening sermon is finished.